Muppets and puppets aren't just for kids **In Features**

Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

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Arab grenade assault wounds 48

JERUSALEM (AP)—Three Arab gunmen rampaged down a busy Jerusalem street Monday, firing automatic weapons and hurling hand grenades in a 10-minute terror spree that wounded 48 people, police said. They said bystanders shot and killed one attacker, and officers captured the other two.

Police and hospital officials said one victim was in critical condition and another was seriously wounded, but most other injuries were minor.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a hard-line member of the Palestine Liberation Organization, claimed responsibility for the attack in communiques from Damascus, Syria.

Border guards tug at a suspect following a Palestinian grenade attack in downtown Jerusalem. One of the the three assailants was killed. 48 were wounded in the attack (UPI photo).

The attackers ran down King George Street in the city's commercial heart, throwing four hand grenades, firing a submachine gun and attacking at least one bus, according to witnesses and the police.

The attack spread fear throughout the city. A small crowd near the scene attacked a group of Arab construction workers. Police said they were flooded with reports of terrorists and bombs, but none were found.

It was the first such random shooting attack in the Jewish sector of Jerusalem, although it has suffered bombings in the past.

"This is something new," said Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who is in charge of the police. "We will have to learn from this."

Burg initially identified the three attackers as Arabs from Lebanon, but later his ministry said it was not sure where they came from.

Supreme Court may allow 'silence'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, while adhering to its 22-year ban on officially sponsored school prayers, said Monday it will consider letting public schools provide a daily "moment of silence" for students.

The justices said they will study an Alabama law that allowed periods of silence at the start of each school day for student meditation or prayer.

The law struck down as unconstitutional by a federal appeals court that said the legislation's main purpose was promoting religion.

At the same time Monday, the justices agreed with the appeals court that a separate Alabama law that allowed public school teachers to lead willing students in prayer is unconstitutional.

The high court, showing no intention of reconsidering its 1962 decision outlawing officially sponsored prayer sessions in public schools, limited its review to the "moment of silence" law.

The Reagan administration is urging the high court to allow states to provide brief, daily periods of silence for "prayer or meditation" in public schools.

It's all in the game

No, he is not auditioning for *Chorus Line* and no, he is not some New Wave punk rocker. He is Matthew Cass, a university shuttle bus driver.

Passengers were amusingly surprised to find Cass greeting them, fish net stockings and all.

Cass, an eighth semester agriculture major, drove in drag Monday after he lost a bet playing quarters with friends this past weekend.

Cass said, "Just don't send any pictures home to my mom."

Georgetown takes NCAA tourney

The Georgetown Hoyas won their first NCAA basketball championship Monday night defeating Houston 84-75.

The much-heralded match up between Georgetown's Patrick Ewing and Houston's Akeem Olajuwon was never a part of the game. The two centers were both in early foul trouble and played very cautiously.

For Houston, it was their second straight loss in the national finals.

Georgetown becomes the first Big East team in the conferences five-year history to win a national title.

See story, back page

Democrats campaign for biggest prize yet

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson toured New York on Monday in a frantic, final day of campaigning for the state Democratic presidential primary—the biggest prize so far in the "red-hot" race for the party's nomination.

Mondale, the leader in the polls, visited several upstate cities, where he appealed for support on the basis of a "lifetime of public service...I'm not a guess-what candidate who just shows up on the scene today and asks for your votes," he said in an obvious, though unnamed reference to Hart.

Hart, also campaigning upstate, counter-attacked on "special interests" and campaign contributions. "We cannot elect a president to reform the campaign finance laws of this nation who goes into office beholden to those special interest groups who have financed his campaign on that basis," he said.

Mondale takes no campaign contributions from political action committees, but there are dozens of independent committees set up around the country that are supporting the former vice president and accepting thousands of dollars from political action committees.

Jackson, hoping for a strong turnout among black and Hispanic voters in New York City, campaigned in Harlem and Brooklyn.

"We will clean the garbage off our streets," he said. "We will take the handguns off the streets."

Jackson finished third in the public opinion polls, but he has been predicting, "We'll win."

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Editorial

April showers bring May graduates

That degree in Germanic and Slavic languages that seemed so intellectual and valid four years ago may not be your ticket to financial solvency if graduation begins to loom on your horizon.

There's no reason to despair if you haven't yet landed a job for after finals. Although the smart ones got their resumes written and sent out in January and got hired in March, you can still take action to get the job you want rather than settle for what's available.

Granted, the job market at this point is pretty well picked over, but you can go to the Office of Placement and Career Development to see if there are any good jobs left. If they send you out on an interview that isn't closely related to what you spent four years studying, go anyway. You might make a connection, and interview experience can never hurt.

Buy a book or two at the Co-op that tells how to dress and what to say or avoid at an interview. This isn't a waste of time; it's an investment in your future. The psychology of personnel hiring is complicated; if the right color shirt is going to make or break an interview, and many professionals swear it can, now is the time to know it.

Let your family and friends help. This is not a threat to your independence, it's making use of a valuable resource. Advertising your favorite product—yourself—can do the same as advertising anything else. And you believe in yourself, so it should be easy.

Go where the people that do what you want to do hang out. Corporate? Take up Golf. Arty? Hit the galeries. Be where the right people are and the worst that can happen is that they get used to seeing you around. You're one of them. They'll remember they've seen you somewhere in an environment they find comfortable.

Time's wasting, and you've got a lot of work to do. But it's still too early to panic. Do that in May.

TOXIC WASTE

Commentary

Don't print that!

By Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON—Officials from academe and the Pentagon squared off two weeks ago in an often heated discussion of proposed government controls on campus-based research activity. The meeting accentuated differing views on what constitutes justifiable restraint on academic work stemming from government-sponsored projects. It also suggested that the two sides are far from reaching a resolution.

At issue was a new classification plan drawn up by Defense Department officials to restrict the flow of information gathered during work on Pentagon-sponsored research projects. Universities receive 50 percent of the department's basic research dollars and about one-quarter of its exploratory and development budget. From the government's perspective, the high volume makes campuses and faculty members valuable resources for the technology-starved Soviets.

The Pentagon would divide the two types of research contracts into "sensitive" and "non-sensitive" categories. Anyone planning to publish an article or present a paper at a conference using information drawn from a "non-sensitive" project would only have to agree in writing to give a copy to the government simultaneously.

Spin-offs drawn from a "sensitive" contract, however, would require advance submission to the Pentagon of no less than 60 days in the case of basic research and 90 days where an exploratory and developmental project is involved. Any article or paper in the latter category would require Defense Department approval before submission to a publisher or conference.

Pentagon officials especially worry that work on very high-speed integrated circuits (VHSIC), a revolutionary computer technology, could fall into the wrong hands. And the universities say they'd be happy to let government officials review potentially sensitive works in advance.

Yet college administrators want no part of a requirement that would allow outright Pentagon prohibitions on publishing certain work. They contend that Pentagon classifiers will tend to overestimate the national security implications of government-sponsored research. They add that the flow of information among U.S. scientists could be stifled, and so with it America's precious technological lead.

"Nobody wants to compromise national security," said an official with the Association of American Universities. "But, as a matter of principle, to require prior approval up front in a contract is unaceptable to the institutions. If it's going to work, (the Defense Department) will have to come to a system that relies more on voluntary compliance.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists.

there's more...

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request

KANUKAS
"OH, WHAT A TANGLED WEB WE WEAVE" DEPT.: OBSERVE DICK DUCKLEY LEAVING PUSSYWILLOW'S ROOM.
BEING CAREFUL NO ONE SEES HIM....
WHILE P.W. PONDERS THE EVENTS OF THE PAST 12 HOURS:
PONDER, PONDER, PONDER, (OH, MY ACHIN' BACK) PONDER...
HER BOYFRIEND SID, DICK'S ROOMMATE, GETS SUSPICIOUS...
"SUSPICIOUS"? ME? NAW. SO HE GOES OUT WITH MY WOMAN AND THEY DON'T COME BACK... THEY COULD BE LYING IN A DITCH SOMEWHERE
WHILE SWILL AND REGGAE DO SOME PONDERING OF THEIR OWN....
I'LL LAY EIGHT-TO-FIVE THAT THEY DID!
"EIGHT-TO FIVE?" NO WAY! HE COULDN'T LAST THAT LONG!

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Letters to the Editor

It's more than Sex 101

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article "Sex and Catholicism" by Glen and Shearer which appeared on Friday, March 30. I am getting married here in Storrs at St. Thomas Aquinas on June 30 of this year. My finance and I also needed to fulfill our Pre-Cana obligation. The columnist getting married in May should have checked his options more closely. Our priest suggested that we take part in an Engaged Encounter Weekend. He advised against the one-shot Pre-Cana session (which the columnist attended) due to its brevity and lack of depth.

Although Glen and Shearer's criticism of the Pre-Cana session may be correct, I object to their scoffing at the Engaged Encounter Weekend. They did not experience it and thus should not criticize it. In fact, from the opinions expressed in the article, Engaged Encounter Weekend may have been just what the columnist and his fiancee were looking for.

Glen and Shearer state that the main problem engaged couples face is not how to deal with their sex lives, but the fact that "...some eligible single people are becoming accustomed to self sufficient lives (and therefore are difficult to live with once married)." Engaged Encounter Weekend gives an engaged couple an opportunity to privately discuss these types of problems before marriage.

Topics such as detecting a closed relationship, decision making, unity in marriage, seriousness of the marriage vocation, coordinating each partner's personal goals, as well as sex and sexuality are presented by two married couples and a priest, who offer their opinions and experiences. Then the couples are given a series of questions designed to make them think about their own experiences. They then privately discuss each topic together. The questions are adaptable and enlightening. For example, the questions on sex are sexuality are applicable to couples who are sexually active as well as to those not sexually active.

To summarize then, (1) Engaged Encounter Weekend is not simply a weekend's worth of "Human Sexuality 101"; it is much more, and (2) it is not for the Church's benefit, as indicated by Glen and Shearer, but for the couple's. Also, Engaged Encounter is not just for Catholics. There was at least one couple at our weekend in which neither partner was Catholic yet they gained much from the weekend and enjoyed it.

Finally, Natural Family Planning (NFP) was mentioned but not discussed deeply during the Engaged Encounter Weekend. If it were, however, I think that any inquisitive adult (especially women) would be fascinated by the clues a woman's body gives her each month regarding her fertility and how these clues can be summed to a powerful, yet natural, method to avoid conception. I have taken a course in NFP (which is taught by an interfaith group called the Couple to Couple League (CCL) and not by the Catholic Church. CCL is also not "one of America's strongest political movements"; the fact that most people have never heard of CCL or of NFP certainly attests to this) and am confident that it will work for my marriage. A friend who accompanied me to one of the classes was fascinated by the changes she was later able to observe in her own body, even though she wasn't convinced that NFP was for her.

In conclusion, Glen and Shearer have criticized two excellent programs which they obviously do not know enough about.

Rebecca A. Williams

At last we're understood

To the Editor:

For the past few years, I have looked forward to reading the April Fool's issue of the *Daily Campus*. This year, however, the majority of the material in the paper did nothing less than turn my stomach. I was amazed at the tasteless features devoted to this issue in the name of humor.

In a society already obsessed with sexual appearance, performance and pleasure via the media (not to mention homophobia—"McRonalds to take over pumps"), why must the *Daily Campus* also serve to perpetuate these warped values?

I'm certain none of the articles were intended to offend, harm or slander anyone. But what is the relevance of this defense when the effects are the opposite?

The issue supports the idea that nothing is funny if it doesn't hit below the belt, which is a sad commentary on the state of college humor. After reading yesterday's sample, I was ashamed to admit I sponsored this newspaper.

Janet Barry

Editor's Note: This is the only letter that we received that was critical of our Scampus issue. We had anticipated offending many more readers than that, so we admit to feeling a bit disappointed.

Next year, we promise an issue so disgusting, so low level, so completely without any redeeming characteristics that we will meet our goal of offending everyone in some way. Watch for it.

Commentary

Teenagers now respect age

By Ellen Goodman

WASHINGTON—If you are one of those people who free-associate from the word "teenage" to the words "sex," "drugs," and "rebellion," take heart. If you are one of those people who think the parents of adolescents deserve combat pay, listen up. If you think of these parents as head residents of a halfway house for changelings, hear the good news.

Buried not so deep in a survey of youths between the ages of 12 and 17 is the admission that most teen-agers actually respect, agree with, and even feel good about their parents.

On any given day, the decibel level of disagreement in a home that harbors teens and parents may reach a fevered pitch. But according to the study published last week by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the rebellious din of the '60s, which was muted in the '70s, is now a mere purr of its former self.

Teen-agers told the surveyors that they have a great deal of respect for their parents. Indeed on a scale of one to five, parents come up better than a four. Teen-agers also tend to share a lot of their parents' values. About three-quarters of the students agree with their mothers and fathers about drug use, education, the work ethic, and most of them say that their attitudes toward sex are consistent with those of their parents.

The study doesn't say that adolescence is an uninterrupted family trip to adulthood. The conflicts that remain between the generations seem to be the ones that have been around for decades or even centuries. One generation's fight for a horsehair petticoat has become the next generation's fight to wear a safety pin through an earlobe, but we still disagree over clothing and curfews. Older teens are still likely to find their parents "too rigid" and the most frequent complaint is that their parents treat them "like children," as opposed to adults, or perhaps, gerbils.

But the most striking statistic was about teens' ability to talk with their parents. In 1974, when the NASSP ran a similar survey, almost half of the students couldn't comfortably approach parents with their problems. Now, 75 percent of them can. Teen-age boys and girls remain significantly more comfortable talking with mothers than fathers, but the overall narrowing of the communications-generation-gap in such a short amount of time is really quite striking.

It's harder to analyze these figures than to compile them. So we don't know precisely why parents and teen-agers are more likely to see eye to eye, or more likely to look each other in the eye. We don't know whether teens have changed, or parents. Have our values grown more similar because we talk to each other? Or can we talk to each other because we share the same values?

Janice Cromer, a Washington, D.C. school official who put the study into book form, says, "Some of the students felt that their parents were taking a step forward toward their children. Maybe 20 years ago, my parents were told that they had to keep kids at arms length to maintain discipline and not pal around with children. It's possible that the messages of parenting have changed, not just that students have changed."

Perhaps there's a clue to all this in the question surveyors asked kids about another group of adults: school principals. In 1974, barely half of the teen-agers surveyed believed that principals understood the problems they were facing. Now nearly three-quarters believe that.

The old portrait of parents, like principals, as authority figures who dispense rules and regulations seems to have softened into something more accessible. Successful parenting today is less a matter of laying down rules than of building relationships.

It may be that young people who accept their parents accept their parents' values. It may be that the young only listen to those they can talk with. But the study suggests that teen-agers are feeling understood these days. They seem to like it. They even seem to like their parents.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

Commentary

...here it is

give me a B or else

By Glen and Shearer

Professors may now buy insurance policies to protect themselves in the event that a student files suit over a failing grade. The program has been underwritten by the American Association of University Professors, National Education Association and American Federation of Teachers.

Former interior secretary James Watt has retreated from the spotlight, but not from Republican politics. Watt, who is now affiliated with the Heritage Foundation, in Washington, has already signed several GOP fund-raising letters since leaving office. Watt quickly became one of the party's top draws for speaking engagements upon joining the administratin in 1981.

Slippery

Congress now has before it some 30 bills intended to discourage merger mania in the oil industry, and most of the sponsors are Republicans. "I can see Rockefeller, Mellon and the rest wringing their hands now, wishing that they, too, could play in today's version (of monopoly)," said Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Mass.) on the House floor recently.

Burp!

In 1983, the single largest television advertiser in the local/retail category was McDonald's Corp., according to the Television Bureau of Advertising. The hamburger chain spent $105 million for promotion on the tube.

Shake?

At last count, Iran's revived Islamic system of justice had left 1,700 Iranians with one arm each. Since last March, when the ancient law codes were reinstituted, there have also been 2,600 executions.

In yesterday's *Scampus* we ran an ad that read "For a good time call 486-4800."

This is the police department number and we had no business encouraging anyone to tie up that line with crank calls. We do have numbers available for you to call if you want a good time, but please let the police department continue doing their difficult job in peace. Sorry.

Letters to the Editor

The dorms owe, not ASC

To the Editor:

The controversy and accusations surrounding Lafayette's kitchen have reached a point where the simple act of sticking one's tongue out at another seems an appropriate response to criticism.

Contrary to what Gary Higgins thinks, I am sympathetic to the situation in his kitchen. Five thousand dollars is a lot of money and I agree that the present dorm members should not have to "foot the bill" for a debt they did not incur.

I also believe that the Associated Student Commissaries should not pay it—that would be using other dorms' money for a debt they certainly did not create either. This is an obvious dilemma for which I have never pretended to have a solution.

The point of my letter (which Gary Higgins misunderstood) was to avoid having blame placed where it was not deserved. It was not to nominate Gerry Weller or the ASC for sainthood, or to pretend to know more about Lafayette's kitchen problems than they themselves do.

What I do know, though, is that any deficit in a dorm is not the fault of the ASC, but of some breakdown in kitchen management. And to suggest that this belief is influenced by loyalty or promise of "a high paying job someplace" is not only inaccurate, but childish.

George S. Dominguez
Steward, Goodyear B

Lecturer says:

Greeks abuse alcohol

By Maureen Gaffney
Campus Correspondent

Tom Goodale, vice chancelor of the University of Denver, said at a lecture in the Student Union Ballroom Monday that the Greek fraternity systems have the highest level of alcohol abuse among organizations in the nation.

About 150 students, faculty and other university members attended the lecture on the uses and abuses of alcohol and drugs in Greek fraternity systems. Among college-age individuals, 85 percent drink, but among Greek-affiliated students, 95 percent or more drink, Goodale said.

"The whole point of fraternity is being missed," he said. "There has been a twist in the Greek system. The focal point is changed from brotherhood to booze."

Goodale displayed posters for fraternity rush week, a time supposedly for pledges to get to know the brothers of the frat. The posters said nothing about brotherhood, only how much alcohol a rush party would have that night and what kind was being served.

This demonstrates a problem in the system which is already out of control, Goodale said. Habits students develop now will last a life time, he added.

Goodale offered suggestions to minimize the problem of too many alcohol-related events, such as a prize for best non-alcohol events, dry rush weeks, or more active discipline for uproarious drunken behaviour by fraternity members, he said.

Renaming street proposed

By Bill Riesen
Campus Correspondent

Campus meter maids this week proposed that the administration rename the street between the library and the Co-op 'Babbidge Lane" in honor of the late university President Homer Babbidge.

"He did so much for the campus that younger people who come should know about him," said Virginia Defmarais, one of five women and two men who attend to UConn parking meters. "New students don't realize what he has done for the university," she said.

The street which connects Whitney Road and Fairfield Road was once unpaved and called "Babbidge Lane," but is now officially "Cross Campus Road."

Defmarais, after bring her suggestion to current UConn President John A. DiBiaggio, said that the administration was considering several ways of honoring Babbidge.

Proposal adopted:

Making teacher evaluations public

By Laura Uliasz
Staff Writer

Last week, the state Freedom of Information Commission adopted a proposal that would make public school employee evaluation reports open to the public. Evaluation reports include any feedback from students, parents or others about a teacher's performance. This includes evaluation reports made by university students.

But don't go looking for any records to help you choose your classes when you preregister for next semester. The General Assembly's Education Committee approved a bill that exempts the evaluation forms of public employees, two days after the FOIC adopted its bill.

Right now, "evaluation forms are used by teachers to identify what the students think of their courses," Shirley Malinowski of the Office of Institutional Research said. "They are also used by the administration for promotion, tenure and retention purposes," she said.

The only people who have access to a professor's file are the professor, the department head and the dean. "These records are considered part of confidential personnel files," Malinowski said.

There is hope, though. The FOIC bill came before the Education Committee bill, so the FOIC will have a chance to appeal the decision before the state Supreme Court.

According to Malinowski, students tried unsuccessfully to be permitted to view teacher evaluations in 1977. After a hearing, the FOIC decided that these documents should be considered confidential personnel records.

Bob Reutenauer, a chairperson for UConnPIRG, said he would support a decision to allow students to have access to teacher evaluations.

"This is something with project potential that students should look into," Reutenauer said. "It might help to break the barrier between students and teachers."

"You should know what you're getting into before you get into it," said Margaret Sonntag, an eighth semester history major. "Students are consumers who should be able to compare services."

Vandalism could be due to lack of control

By Jane Kortum
Campus Correspondent

"Perceived unfairness coupled with perceived lack of control contribute greatly to the occurrence of vandalism," Jeff Fisher, a university social psychology professor, said in a lecture Monday. Fisher demonstrated his equity-control model of vandalism. The lecture kicked off Vandalism Awareness Week.

According to Fisher, the model domenstrates that when one thinks he is not being treated fairly in a social or economic situation, and when he also thinks he has little control over making the situation more fair, then chances are that he will seek to reestablish control through vandalism.

Fisher believes that by creating an atmosphere or situation where people perceive having more control and fair treatment, vandalism will decrease.

He said vandalism has meaning for vandals, and when it has more meaning for the victims as well, it will decrease.

The Department of Residential Life Anti-Vandalism Committee, believe an increase in student awareness, an increase in peer support for anti-vandalism and an increase in the awareness of alternative ways to deal with stress will help to decrease vandalism on campus.

According to Fisher, about $4 million a year is spent on repairing damage caused by vandalism to public schools, parks and transit. This does not include colleges and univerisities.

Fisher said one psychological effect of vandalism on victims is "learned helplessness." People feel they can't control or stop vandalism because it occurs so often, when in fact, they can help prevent it.

Fisher's model was applied to a study of dorms characterized by low control over life events due to physical or social factors, such as little input or control over dorm food, activities or government. These dorms were found to have committed more acts of vandalism.

Fisher said there are secondary causes which influence vandalism. He said that areas with no windows or place for surveillance are likely to be vandalized, and that objects which don't appear to belong to anyone, such as dorm furniture, are also likely to be vandalized.

Tow zone regulations enforced

By John Dorsey
Campus Correspondent

Members of the UConn police department are strictly enforcing its tow zone regulation. They towed 53 cars last month.

UConn police Lt. Robert McKelvey said towing is generally done in emergency situations, such as parking in fire lanes and in areas that would endanger the proper function of campus maintenance.

"UConn's policies have gotten more strict concerning fire lane parking in the past few years as a result of the Providence College fire where firemen couldn't reach the buildings easily because of the number of cars," McKelvey said.

Although the number of parking spaces on campus has increased, the amount of illegal parking, hasn't changed over the years.

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Supreme court upholds decision on burning PCB

HARTFORD—The state Supreme Court says the city of Middletown cannot challenge an electric utility over the company's burning of oil contaminated with toxic chemicals at a generating plant in Middletown.

In upholding a lower court's dismissal of Middletown's case, the high court ruled Tuesday that the city had also failed to establish the factual and legal bases for its environmental challenge.

In eight-count action, the city and its zoning enforcement officer, Robert W. Frank, sought to block the Hartford Electric Light Co. and its parent company, Northeast Utilities, from burning mineral oil contianing polychlorinated biphenyls at HELCO's plant on the Conneticut River.

The company wants to burn 30,000 gallons of the oil a year, trucking it to Middletown from other HELCO facilities where the contaminated oil was used as an insulating fluid in transformers and switching gears.

The city did not object to the burning of the mineral oil, but to the consequential burning of the PCV contaminating the mineral oil. PCB is a suspected carcinogen and its burning poses a potential health hazard, lawyers for the municipality argued.

Former Mayor Michael Cubeta led an emotional fight against the burning and results of stack tests taken during the incineration of PCB-ladened were made public.

Both the state and federal governments have regulated the disposal of substances containing PCB. NU and HELCO oabtained approval of the proposed burning from both the federal Environmental Protection.

Seabrook may go bankrupt

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—The builder of the Seabrook nuclear power plant may be forced to seek protection under federal bankruptcy laws if it does not find more Seabrook construction money within three weeks, the utility's accountants said Monday.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.'s annual report on Public Service Company of New Hampshire, filed Monday with the Security Exchange Commission, said the company could be forced to take the action if it is unable to line up credit from sources other than banks.

"If such additional sources cannot be obtained within three weeks, and the commercial banks decline to advance funds to the company under the revolving credit agreement, the company would be forced to seek protection from its creditors under the Bankruptcy Code and may be unable to continue in existence," the accountants report said.

Public Service has asked the 15 other Seabrook owners to pay their April 15 construction costs two weeks in advance and to pay eight months of costs into an escrow account to be used if needed.

The UConn bloodmobile, sponsored by the American Red Cross, began its four-day drive yesterday. The goal of the drive is to collect 1300 pints of blood. Donors gave 258 pints yesterday, which is short of the 325 pints per day needed to reach the overall goal. Walk-ins are welcome, or call 486-5113 for an appointment.

Researcher suggests cancer may be easier to treat with new discovery

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The discovery of a cascading series of genetic "triggers" that may start tumor growth suggests cancer might be easier to treat than once was feared, a researcher said Monday.

Charles Stiles, a biochemist at the Dana-Farber Cancer institute in Boston, said hopes for treatment had dimmed as researchers discovered more and more "cancer genes" or oncogenes, bits of genetic material apparently capable of triggering cancer.

If each of the known cancer genes—at least two dozen—could by itself cause cancer, then the outlook for treatment would be bleak, Stiles said at a science writers' seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

He called that the "common cold scenario," meaning that cancer, like the cold, would have so many causes that it would be almost impossible to entirely eliminate or control them.

Instead, it seems that cancer therapy aimed at only a few critical cancer genes might be able to block tumor growth, Stiles said.

The cascading "triggers" that Stiles described are all involved in the normal growth of cells in the body. But each step involves a potential cancer gene, and the suspicion is that cancer occurs when this normal growth process is disrupted by, say, a cancer-causing substance in the environment.

Cancer genes are found normally in every cell in the body and in dormant form they perform useful functions. But when they become too active or slightly altered, they can begin the growth of tumors.

It is a three-stage process: the production of growth factor, its attachment to a cell, and the stimulation of the cell nucleus.

The intriguing recent finding has been that one or more potential cancer genes are involved at each of the three steps, Stiles said.

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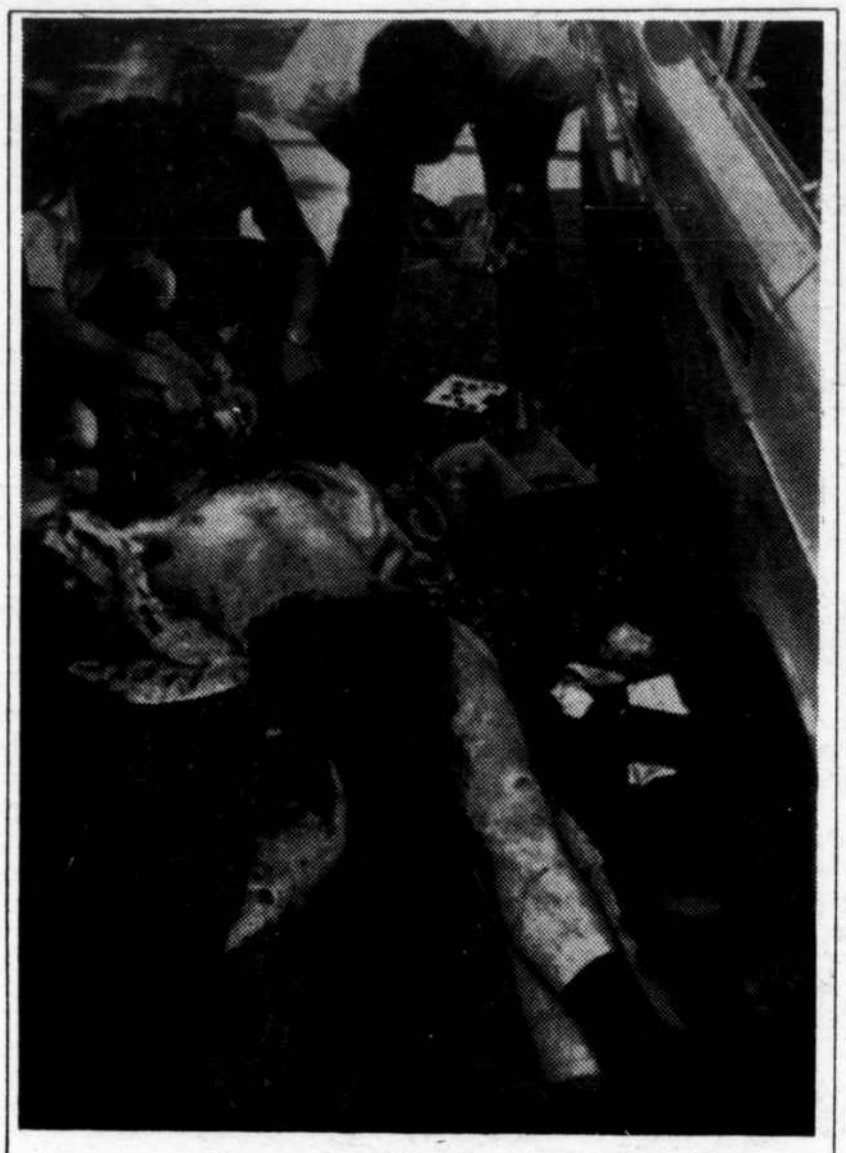

Medics treat one of three Palestinian guerrillas who carried out the mid-morning attack in the heart of Jerusalem (UPI photo).

Democratic candidates campaign in New York

From page one

All three contenders put in exhausting days—an effort justified by the big prize of delegates at stake in Tuesday's statewide primary election.

The 252 delegates are the biggest single-stage cache so far in the election calendar. Only the California primary on June 5 will award more.

The former vice president has 731.25 delegates, Hart has 437 and Jackson has 93.5. Others account for 93.5, while there are 212.25 delegates uncommited to any contender.

It takes 1,967 to win the nomination at the July party convention in San Francisco.

Reagan disagrees with Congress over curbing arms in space

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, setting the stage for a fight with Congress over curbing arms in space, said Monday it would not be wise to open negotiations with the Soviet Union on a treaty banning satellite-killer weapons that the Kremlin possesses and the United States still is developing.

In a report to Congress, Reagan said, "No arrangements or agreements beyond those already governing military activities in outer space have been found to date that are judged to be in the overall interest of the United States and its allies."

The administration argued it would be virtually impossible to verify compliance with any treaty, and that it even would be difficult to tell which Soviet space systems could be used as weapons.

Reagan said the United States would study the feasibility of restrictions on specific anti-satellite weapons —as opposed to a comprehensive ban— but that there are problems with that also.

"Until we have determined whether there are, in fact, practical solutions to these problems, I do not believe it would be productive to engage in formal international negotiations," Reagan wrote.

The president's declaration points the way toward a showdown with Congress later this year over a law approved overwhelmingly last year. The measure, sponsored by Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., bars advanced testing of the U.S. anti-satellite system unless the administration certifies that it is—contrary to Reagan's statement Monday — ready to negotiate a comprehensive ban of such weaponry.

Responding to Reagan's report, Tsongas said: "It is very clear this administration does not intend to pursue arms control in this area...The administration's approach is simple. It says no treaty can be verified, and that becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy."

Prosecutor chosen in Meese investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jacob A. Stein, a former Watergate defense lawyer, was named special prosecutor Monday in the investigation of Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III.

A special panel of three federal judges chose Stein, 59, of Washington, "to investigate this matter and to prosecute for any violations of federal criminal law disclosed by his investigation.

"It is ordered that the independent counsel shall have jurisdiction to investigate any allegation or evidence of violation of any federal criminal law by Mr. Meese," said Judges Roger Robb, J. Edward Lumbard and Lewis R. Morgan.

Stein, described by the presiding judge in the Watergate trials as "one of the finest attorneys in Washington," could not be reached immediately by telephone for comment.

Attorney General William French Smith last week had asked the special judicial panel to name a prosecutor to investigate all allegations against Meese, President Reagan's counselor and top policy adviser.

The Justice Department asked that the prosecutor look into Meese's receipt of loans from, and his other financial transactions with people who later got federal jobs; special treatment for businesses in which Meese had an interest; Meese's promotion in the military reserve, and what he knew about the receipt by the Reagan campaign in 1980 of then-President Carter's campaign materials.

Meese, whose nomination to succeed Smith as attorney general has been held up by the Senate Judiciary Committee while the investigation proceeds, has denied any wrongdoing.

Meese's lawyer and spokesman, Leonard Garment, issued a statement saying: "We are pleased that the judicial panel has acted promptly and has appointed a distinguished lawyer to serve as the independent counsel. We look forward to cooperating fully with him."

The White House referred all queries to Garment.

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Puppet company builds in basement workshop

By Christine Kotrba
Campus Correspondent

WILLIMANTIC—When someone joins Bart Roccoberton's company, Roccoberton lays him on a table, puts straws in his nose, and pours 25 pounds of wet plaster on his face.

The plaster is necessary so that Roccoberton, a puppeteer, will have an imprint of the puppeteer's face to use when designing masks for the new arrival to the Pandemonium Puppet Company. This small, professional theatre company was started here eight years ago.

"The four original members studied in the puppetry program there," Roccoberton said, "but we soon realized that we'd only be performing once every one or two years, so we formed our own company to get more experience. In the first year we had eight bookings. We continued for three years at UConn, and when it was time to go out into the real world, we already had our jobs created for us."

Perhaps because it was the real world, the other members moved on. "I am the only original performing member left," Roccoberton said, his blue eyes twinkling. "Jan Rosenthall went on to work with the Muppets, and is now one of the head builders. Brad Williams now works at Warner Communications."

Roccoberton's wife, Margie, also used to be one of the performing members. "Margie was performing," he said, "until she was too pregnant and she got in the way in the puppet booth." Now, Margie works in the office, which gives her more time with their two-year-old daughter, Rachel.

The office, as well as the workshop, is in Roccoberton's home, which from the street does not appear to be different from other homes in Willimantic. The only clue as to what goes on in the basement are the pink, white, blue, orange and red balloons in the corner of the living room and dining room which are visible from the street. "For the most part," Roccoberton said, "Willimantic doesn't know we exist—which is O.K. I don't necessarily want to be known as the puppet house. We don't perform in the Willimantic region very often, because the economic conditions out here don't allow it."

"Margie was performing until she was too pregnant and she got in the way in the puppet booth."

Although Willimantic may not know the Pandemonium Puppet Company exists, the city is a distinct minority. The company travels between Montreal and Atlantic City, putting on about 200 shows and 100 workshops a year.

Pandemonium develops its own shows, including the scripts and music. "We deal in all types of puppetry," said Roccoberton, 32. "We don't limit ourselves. We tell stories using masks, puppets and human actors. We try to think what type would do the job best in each situation. It makes it more exciting for the audience when a human actor comes out of the booth right to them. I like to deal directly with an audience."

The puppets and costumes which the audience sees are created in Roccoberton's basement workshop. Two of the walls of the workshop are lined with shelves holding a variety of books and puppets. On the other side of the room is his workbench, covered with brushes, jars, and other tools of his trade. "We've built at least 1,000 puppets since we started," he said. "They range from tiny shadow puppets to a 40-foot dragon. On the average, it takes two weeks to build a puppet, but it can take anywhere from one hour to four or five months."

Roccoberton sat comfortably on top of a gray stool, his legs crossed, and as he spoke, he tapped one end of an unlit cigarette against his workbench for emphasis. The sparkle in his eyes, and his lively gestures made him look like a puppet come to life. His curly, brown beard resembles crepe paper, and looks like something created in his basement workshop. A plaid, flannel shirt, blue dickies, and brown cowboy boots made the figure complete.

But seeing Roccoberton in his workship ismuch different than seeing Roccoberton and his two puppeteers, Andy and Carol, at work on stage. Over an hour before the performance began, the company arrived in a large red van. They took several large boxes, two guitars, a few suitcases, and a bundle of long pipes out of the van and the show was ready to be set up.

The theatrics began right away, as Bart and Andy practiced a few of the songs in the show, while assembling the long pipes that will soon become the puppet booth. They then launch into "Happy Trails to You," and the Beatles' "Revolution." Meanwhile, Carol quietly dips into the boxes, and begins to hang the puppets and props for the performance on the pipes which, when covered by a black curtain, will be the puppet booth.

See page 10

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Student gains fame adding life to movies, muppets

By Jill Coughlin
Campus Correspondent

David Rudman has stories to tell that sound as if they came straight out of a Hollywood movie.

Although many dream of being spotted by a casting agent, this 6th semester drama major actually can boast that he was. Sitting on a couch in his Buckley dorm room, wearing jeans and an untucked purple and white Ralph Lauren polo shirt, he explained how it happened.

"I was buying a car with my dad and we were waiting to talk to a man in his ofice," said Rudman, who at the time was living in Highland Park, Ill. "There was a lady in there before us and she kept looking out at my dad and me. I thought that my dad must know her, but he didn't.

"After she was done talking to the guy," Rudman said, "she came over, gave me her card and said 'Hi! I'm in charge of hiring people for *Risky Business*. We're doing a big scene, a party scene. I want to know if you want to be in it?"

"I'd never heard of the movie because they had only been filming it for two weeks," he said. "I didn't know anything about it. I though it was a porno movie or something weird. She said to call her office on Monday and they'd see what they could do to get me in."

"I took her card, but I wasn't going to do it because I though it was stupid and I didn't know it was a big movie," he said. "On Monday—it was during the summer, August of '83—I called her office and she said she was glad I called and to just go to the studio by 12 and I could be in the movie."

Rudman went to the studio where he was sent to a room with about 50 other people who were auditioning. "For some people it was horrible because as you came in they look at you and say, 'you come over here, you go over there'" he said.

About 20 out of the 50 people were picked to be in the movie. "I was lucky to be one of them," said Rudman. "It was so cool. I got to meet Tom Cruise. He's a good guy."

A smile came across his face still tan from spring break in Florida. "That was before the Muppet movie," he said referring to the soon-to-be-released *"The Muppets Take Manhattan."* He turned to the shelves behind him and took down a fat blue notebook.

"I have the script here," he said and then laughed. "It's kind of big." The notebook also contained loose papers which he said were call sheets, telling who works what day doing what.

Rudman, 20, has been working with the Muppets since graduating from high school. "My senior year in high school," he said as he played with the shoe laces of his Nike sneakers, "I was thinking about getting a summer job and I didn't know where to go, so I just decided to go to New York and audition for the Muppets."

He was 17 when he went to New York during his March break, first calling the Muppets to tell them that he was coming in from Chicago. "I brought some puppets I had made. They looked at them and said they looked kind-of beginnerish. I thought 'oh, no! I'm not going to get a job.' They said they'd get back to me in two weeks."

"I went home to Chicago and, I'm never going to forget this," he leaned forward. "I was walking to gym class and my counselor called me over and said he had to tell me something. He said, 'Your dad just called and said that the Muppets want to hire you for the summer.' I went crazy. It was unbelievable."

Rudman walked to his closet and took out a small puppet made of two ping pong balls with black eyes. He put it on his hand. "I'm double-jointed in every finger and that helps me with Muppets. I can do double takes and that stuff."

"We're doing a big scene, a party scene. I want to know if you want to be in it."

His first job with the Muppets was as a puppet builder. Before his freshman year here he made an audition tape for Jim Henson, the man who started the Muppets. "I made a tape for him to see my puppet manipulation," he said. Henson's secretary called Rudman and said that Henson wanted to meet him and then hire him.

"I went to New York and met him and he said, 'I don't

See page 11

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Next season's schedule announced at Jorgensen

Plans have been announced for the 1984/85 season at Jorgensen Auditorium.

In announcing the season, Jack Cohan Auditorium director said that the series packages are "highlighted by the return engagements of performers who have delighted Storrs audiences in the past."

Cohan said that the three packages are now available to the public, and that series subscribers will be able to order tickets for non-series events well in advance of the general public. "Many of next season's events will play to standing room only audiences," said Cohan, "and this is the best (and perhaps only) way to get tickets for these events."

Jorgensen Auditorium annually sponsors some 40 events, including the "Special Events" which are not sold as part of any series. Although plans are incomplete at this time with regard to these "Special Events," Coahn indicated that engagements are scheduled for Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream;* the Texas Opera Theatre's production of *The Barber of Seville;* P.D.Q. Bach; *The Nutcracker Ballet,* performed here by the Connecticut Ballet Company accompanied by The Chamber Orchestra of New England; and three of the popular cabaret events: *The Flying Karamazov Brothers;* the New [illegible] Pops Orchestra, led by conductor Skitch Henderson; and the perennial crowd-pleaser, Preservation Hall Jazz Band. Series patrons will get first choice on seats for these and other events.

The first of the three subscription packages, The Auditorium Series, features six evening performances of symphony and recitals, including legendary flute virtuoso James Galway, and pianist Andre Watts. All six Auditorium events are included in a subscription package at a top price of $45 per series ticket. Special discount ticket packages are available to senior citizens and UConn students.

In addition, Auditorium series subscribers will receive complimentary tickets to recitals by Paul Neubauer and James Barbagallo, "both superstars of tomorrow," according to Cohan.

The second subscription package on Jorgensen's 1984/85 schedule is The Chamber Series, a series of 8 recitals in the Auditorium's chamber setting. Highlights of the series include the return of the acclaimed Guarneri String Quartet, and a very special evening with the duo of pianist Emanuel Ax and cellist Yo-Yo Ma.

Cohan said that Ax and Ma tour together for just two weeks this season.

Top ticket price for the Chamber Series is $30 for the general public. Chamber Series patrons will also receive complimentary tickets for the Neubauer and Barbagallo recitals.

The third subscrption package is the 1984/85 Dance Series, which features world-class performers in all disciplines of dance, including the popular Royal Winnipeg Ballet with their accompanying orchestra.

Dance Series subscriptions are available to the general public for a top ticket price of $30. Cohan stressed that this series package has been expanded to include five dance events, and that series patrons will also receive complimentary tickets to a sixth "bonus" event, which remains to be announced.

Series tickets for Jorgensen Auditorium events are on sale at the box office. For more information on the 1984/85 season, please call the office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays at 486-4226.

...Puppets aren't just for kids

From page 8

Andy set up the lights, while Roccoberton worked on the sound. "One, two, one, two," he said into the microphone. "Test, one, two. There will be a test immediatly following the performance," he said to the empty auditorium of the Moosup Elementary School. "As we walk about," he instructed the others, please do not kick the wires. If you step on wires you're fired." He laughed softly at his rhyme. Minutes later, Roccoberton told Andy to find the principal, and tell him that they were almost ready to begin the show. "And the principal's name is Pempek," he told Andy, "not Henpecked."

"The performance is always enjoyable.

When I see a kid's face light up,

it's worth its weight in gold."

Back in the workshop, Roccoberton said that it is not only this sense of camaraderie that makes his job, which has entirely supported the family for four years now, a pleasant one.

"I always knew I wasn't a nine to fiver," he said. "I couldn't see the rigidity of that. I was probably a liberal arts major until my junior year. I tried anthropology, sociology, and a little bit of chemistry before I decided on puppetry. I find puppetry to be a focal point of all art, as well as science, athletics, music, and dance. Everything is there. I still use chemistry when I work with the chemicals I need to make the puppets."

"I like it because of its flexibility" said Roccoberton. "A puppeteer must be a perennial student. There's always something there to learn. That might be the key to my interest in puppetry. I am that student."

Although Roccoberton may consider himself a student, he tries to teach people that puppetry doesn't have to be enjoyed only by children.

"One of my goals is to find another market for my puppetry," he said. "The rest of the world has some form of puppetry for adults, as America did around 1925. At the time there was no TV and no radio, so the adults came out. It was a family event. With the arrival of TV, we got the idea that puppets are for kids."

"I wish that an adult could be enriched as well as a child," Roccoberton said. "Doors are opening in this area, if nothing more than a crack, but we're trying to open them further. Instead of hearing people say, 'Let's go see the puppet show,' I'd rather hear them say, 'Let's go see the theatre,' and then have them moved by it."

But, in the meantime, Roccoberton is content with performing for child audiences, and has no regrets about his decision to become a puppeteer. "When the kids ask me why I chose puppetry, I tell them it's because I didn't want the long 9 to 5 hours. Instead, I became a puppeteer, and work 20 hours a day."

"But the performance is always enjoyable," he said as he leaned back on his stool. "When I see a kid's face light up, it's worth its weight in gold."

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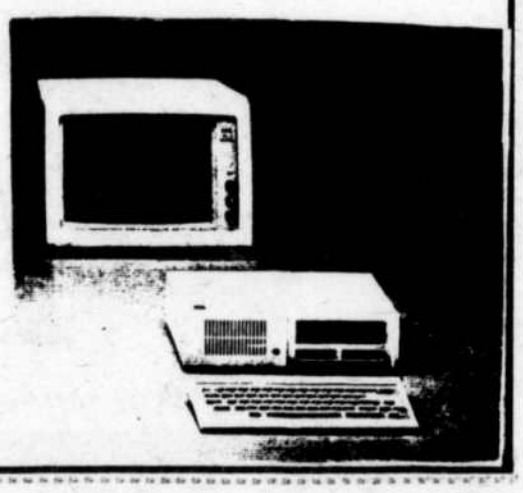

Neighbors, fans, and the curious gather in front of the Los Angeles home where Marvin Gaye Jr. lived with his parents. He was allegedly shot by his father on Sunday (UPI photo).

...Muppeteer acts

From page 9

want to take you out of school, but I think you're very good and I do want you to work for us. You can do things which don't take away from your school work." Now I go to New York all the time and do little jobs with them." Rudman said.

Rudman has helped out on several T.V. specials and was in the last three Macy's parades. He has also done Muppet meeting films which are sent out to help break up the monotony of large corporate meetings.

"My first big job with them was *The Muppet Movie*," Rudman said. "There were eight puppeteers, including Jim Henson and Frank Oz, who directed the movie, and I was one of the eight. I worked all the Muppets and said the lines. They dub the real voices after. I'm also in the movie as myself, but you have to look hard."

Rudman hopes to work with the Muppets full-time after he graduates and then go on to the movies and television. "I can't think of a better job than to work for the Muppets," he said. "Working with puppets was a hobby when I was little. Now, I'm making it into a career."

"It's fun," he said. "but physically, it's hard. We're standing up most of the time with our arms in the air and the puppets on our arms. Sometimes they're pretty heavy and sometimes we're in the most uncomfortable positions. But it doesn't matter how the puppeteer looks, just how the puppet looks.

"It's the hardest work I've done, but it's rewarding because you can see how great it looks when you get done. There are so many things you can do with a muppet that you can't do yourself. I can go crazy and no one will see me. It comes out through the puppet," he said, laughing.

The Muppets have helped Rudman's career, and now he said that people are asking him to help them with theirs. "This kid called me up from St. Louis about a month ago, saying that he'd read an article about me two years ago in a scholastic magazine they give to junior highs," Rudman said as he imitated the kid's high-pitched voice. "'How do you get a job with the Muppets? I want to work for them.' I said, 'Well, I don't know.' People are always asking me to get them jobs."

Ah, the price of fame.

Students, drugs clash over privacy rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—Concern over drug trafficking in the nation's public schools clashed with student privacy rights Wednesday in a spirited Supreme Court debate.

A New Jersey prosecutor said all drugs seized by public school officials, even in unlawful searches, should be allowed as trial evidence when students are criminally prosecuted.

State Deputy Attorney General Allan Nods said school searches must be exempt from the "exclusionary rule" which bans presentation of evidence illegally seized by police.

But Lois DeJulio, a lawyer representing a former Piscataway, N.J., High School student, said allowing such an exemption will rob students of an important lesson—"that our constitutional system of government is more than a collection of empty promises."

"For every search that discloses a student's wrongdoing there will be countless more in which the privacy rights of innocent students will be sacrificed," said DeJulio, a public defender.

At issue in a dispute being watched closely by school authorities nationwide is whether the exclusionary rule, created by the Supreme Court in 1914 to deter illegal police conduct, applies to searches in public schools by administrators and teachers.

The justices are expected to announce their decision by July.

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COUNSELORS: Co-ed children's camp Northeastern Pennsylvania. 6/23-8/23/84. Swim (W.S.I.), Tennis, Gymnastics, Waterski, Hockey, Soccer, Baseball, Basketball, Computer, Fine Arts, Woodworking, Photography, Modern Dance, Guitar, Drama. Our specialty is our warm and caring atmosphere. Write: CAMP WAYNE, 12 Allevard St. Lido Beach N.Y. 11561. W4/6

Wanted-House to rent for summer and/or fall. Apt. needed too. 487-0456. W4/4

GUITARIST interested in jamming, sharing ideas, looking for "it", with guitarist/singer. My present main interest is BLUES ala Clapton, D. Allman.... but I'm attracted to ALL styles, (raised on Dead). Ideal-long-term relationship with songwriting. Call Fred 487-6960 (I sing). W4/5

To buy good used paperback books and used comic books. Paperback Trader, 1254 Storrs Road, Storrs 487-0261. W4/26

Drummer needed immediately to form three piece band. Vocal ability preferred. Call after 6:00pm 423-2462-ask for Bob. W4/3

Wanted: enthusiastic students to lobby state legislators on Wednesday April 4th. Call UConnPIRG at 429-1606. Show Hartford that students count! W4/3

Trying to get into West Campus? If you can get into Alumni we will BODY SWAP with 2 females who are roommates. Move to Hollister A-coed. Call Lynn at 487-5023 or Erin at 487-8146 if interested. W4/3

Ride Board

Ride needed to Albany or any points north or along the way. Need to leave 4/5 (Thurs.). Please call Renee at 487-9726. Will share expenses. RB4/3

Ride needed to Albany, NY area leaving 4/12 or 4/13, returning 4/15. Puh-lease call Lori at 487-5779. Also Easter weekend. RB4/3

RIDE NEEDED to/from URI this weekend. Leaving 4/6 Friday and returning 4/8 Sunday. Will help with expenses. CALL DENISE 487-5137 and leave message.

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOB
Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket have thousands of good paying jobs available to students and teachers this summer.
A directory listing these jobs by employer also has housing info and job application forms.
For an immediate copy of the 1984 Directory, send $3.00 (includes 1st class postage and handling) to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau. Box 594, Room 413, Barnstable, MA 02630. HW4/13

Part time now/full time summer $150-$300 per week-ALL MAJORS Scholarship Program for leaders. Apply now, start when you want. Call 569-8202 for appointment. HW4/12

NEED CASH? Earn $500 plus each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. Call now for summer & next fall. 1-800-526-0883. HW4/4

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS. Overnight girls camp in New York's Adirondack Mountains has openings for counselor-instructors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing skiing, small crafts), gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, computer, R.N., general counselors. Information available in Placement Office or write: Andrew Rosen, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. HW4/12

Phone Sales to secure pledges for the National Federation for the Blind-$3.40 to $7.00 an hour. 9-12am or 5:30-8:30pm. Also need typist. Call 429-6953 ask for Pauline. HW4/9

Roommates/ Housemates

Share apartment, own furnished bedroom, $160/month plus 1/2 utilities. Storrs area. Call Simonne at work 224-2218, home 582-8047. RH4/12

Wanted-roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment in Mansfield. Must like animals. Smokers OK. References and security deposit required. Available Mid-May. Call 429-6139 after 9pm. RH4/3

Trying to get into West Campus? If you can get into Alumni we will BODY SWAP with 2 females who are roommates. Move to Hollister A-coed. Call Lynn at 487-5023 or Erin at 487-8146 if interested. RH4/3

Summer roommate(s): Male for clean fully furnished apartment close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 872-4868 evenings. RH3/9

LOOKING FOR APRTMENT, reasonable walking distance from campus, with motivated, wide-minded students (preferably musically inclined, but not necessarily) for next year. Please call Grateful Fred 487-6960. RH4/3

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Miscellaneous

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Hey UCONN! We're the DJ for you. We're SOUND ON TAP, "we'll keep the music flowin" at your next party. Call Chris. 487-9473. M4/19

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We have the lowest airfares to Europe and across America! For free color brochure, write to: Campus Travel, Box 11387, St. Louis, MO. 63105. M4/27

Attention! All T-shirt Lovers! Put your logo on our quality silk-screened shirts-Great for spring weekend events-prizes-club activities-sports events. Also have caps, visors, bags, etc...Good prices-Call Carol's Creations, Tolland 872-9662. M4/5

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For experienced freelance typing on Selectric call Sandy's Answering Service in advance at 423-6374. Reasonable rates. Theses, dissertations, my specialty. Editing included. Internationals welcomed. Negotiable. Transport arranged. Scientific and language expertise. M4 3

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Personals

Lynn T. of Shippee- Where are you? I stopped by on Saturday night but you weren't there-neither was your pen-heard you had a raid! Stop by sometime if you have a chance. Joanne

To Marybeth (Mo'B)-I never forget those who see me through my darkness, and bring me toward the light. My eternal gratitude to truly a beautiful person-type-friend..It's great to have you "home" and well! Yeah!! OK Ok enough, right blondie? (I didn t forget...) Happy Birthday to my Best Friend!!! You deserve the best, because you are one-of-a-kind..Love, Carol ("crow") P.S. Surprise!

SUE AND DIANE, TO TWO AWESOME NEIGHBORS. HAVE A GREAT DAY! LOVE VEE

Dear Vin-I only wish you knew how much I really do care. Then maybe you'd understand why I do the things I do. C.B.Tabby

Chill Will my bro-Do you read the personals?

FURRY ANIMAL-Public Announcements are 2/3 of the law hence, your bunnies are now MINE! Happy Spring, lover. Spring Fever is contagious...I've got it so ya better hold on to your shorts. Love, T. Bear

Hey Guido, The Country Club wants their sign back!

To the Gremlins on 6 North: BEWARE of the villians!! Hapy (belated) April Fool's Day. Villians S and L

Beth and Clay, Shotgun! Thanks for not making me walk home. Love, Pat

Donna and Tammy in Russell C. Thanks for listening to all my problems. I'll miss you very much next semester. I'll come and visit you!! Love ya. J.P. from Russell D.

HEY ROOMMIE! I may have known what I was getting myself into, but I didn't know what he was getting me into! Oh so amazing!

Chip, I hope you enjoyed your prank at the Formal. It is too bad you are the only one who found it amusing. Your good taste and sensitivity overwhelm me! Pat

To my bright and promising students: I have found that a lashing tone is appropriate when chastizing delinquent children (students). My lashing tone will be nothing compared to the STING of my epee at 9:30 (SUCKER). After all "spare the rod and spoil the child." Your old but demanding instructor.

JOHN. Hapy 22nd Birthday. I love you even though you're weird and you're balding. "You make me smile again." Have a great day! Love Josie

Carol (Fenwick) and Lisa (Keller)-Thanks for helping me Saturday. I really appreciate your time. Thanks a bunch guys. Love Anne

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MiNDY!! This year just hasn t been the same without the macaroni and cheese, "Harold", free drugs and candy, all-nighters for Psych, excessive drinking, and you, you cutie! Hope you have a great day! Love, your old roomie

A tribute to New Haven Hall for one heck of a night (you buzzin'?). You guys and girls are FANTASTIC. We really didn't expect an engagement party like that! Walking down the "aisle" with everyone cheering and throwing PUFFED RICE made us feel like we just got married. Three years may seem like a long time (looooong time), but it will go by fast; we hope! Everyone stay in touch because we expect to see you all in three years. We really can't get over that night! You all definately made it a night we will remember for the rest of our lives (Billy do you remember anything?). We still haven't told our parents! Special thanks to John, Jay, Peter (rabbit), Suzy Q and Nancy too. Friends like you are one in a million; make that five in a million! WE LOVE YOU ALL! Love Bill and Lisa. P.S. You're 'me. P.P.S. John, did you really eat that worm?!

Heidrun-Thanks for making my Saturday night enjoyable. What are you doing Thursday night? How about browsing through photo albums? Respond in a personal. Bei mir bist du schön

Bones and Phones-Get psyched for Saturday mrning! Don't forget to set your alarms Cordially, The Bimbo's

Paul S- Congratulations! Congratulations! Congratulations!

. . .Siminoko ready to start against UMass at home

From back page

"The field is still a bit mushy," head coach Andy Baylock said Monday. "But it should be ready for Tuesday. Just around the warning track there are some wet spots."

The pitching mound should be dry enough for junior Joe Siminoko who is scheduled to start for the Huskies. If Siminoko doesn't last the full nine innings, Baylock says six other pitchers are ready to throw if needed.

"The most important thing is to win the game," Baylock said. "We need a 'W'." If Siminoki can go all the way, he will."

The Huskies now 3-7 are winless in their last four outings, dating back to March 15. Siminoko is 0-2 in two starts this season and he will have to contend with potent UMass offense.

The Minutemen, Baylock said, played 10-12 games earlier this season in New Mexico. UMass has three wins over Wisconsin to its credit. UMass qualified for the ECAC playoffs last season and defeated the Huskies in the first round. UConn beat UMass later in the tournament.

UMass coach Dick Bergquist, a veteran on the collegiate baseball level, has a strong group of returnees to work with this year. The Minutemen will be competing in the Atlantic 10 Conference instead of the ECAC this year but the rivalry between UConn and UMass will still continue.

Minuteman catcher Todd Ezold was one of the last 44 players in competition for the U.S. Olympic baseball team while Todd Cuomo, the team's designated hitter and part-time first bseman, led UMass in batting last season.

HUSKY NOTES: The Huskies will play Yale at home Wednesday and at Harvard Friday before two weekend doubleheaders against Maine this weekend at home...

Bergquist is also chairman of the NCAA baseball rules committee. He has also been in charge of organization for the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. for the past three years...

From page 12

WELCOME TO SPRING: A FLORAL ART DEMONSTRATION & EXHIBITION. Join the Dept. of Plant Science in this event on Monday, April 9th at 8:00pm at the Wilfred B. Young Auditorium. Free admission. E4/7

****

HAVE MORE SEX! Before and after you come to the UConn COMIC BOOK SHOW III, Sunday, April 8 Student Union, Room 101, 102. 1-5 pm. Sponsored by the UConn Comic Book Club. Admission 99¢. Come one come all! E4/6

****

MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCES. Openings in all classes: Genetics, Cytology, and Medical Technology. Three years on campus, one year hospital affiliation. Eleigibility for National Certification. For further information call 486-2832. E4/4

UConnPIRG Lobby Day. Wednesday April 4, 12:30-4:30. Come to the State Capitol and let your state representatives hear from you about issues you care about.-environment, higher education, drinking age, cars. Call 429-1606 for information. E4/3

THE UCONN RIDING CLUB will meet Tuesday April 3rd in Commons 312. Planning Suffolk Down Racetrack trip. E4/3

Psychology Club movie Wednesday night at 6pm in room 190 of the Psych. Building. E4/4

MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCES Openings in all classes: Genetics, Cytology, and Medical Technology. Three years on campus, one year hospital affiliation. Eligibility for National Certification. For further information call 486-2832. E4/4

MOBILIZATION FOR ANIMALS, the international animal rights group, is organizing on campus. First meeting: Thursday, APRIL 5th, at 4:00pm in SU 207. Can't attend? Call 684-5328. E4/5

FREE MOVIE! "A Dream of Passion" Great drama starring Ellen Burstyn and Melina Mercouri. Tonight Tues. April 3, 7:30 in the Student Union Ballroom. E4/3

Activities

WELCOME TO SPRING: A FLORAL ART DEMONSTRATION & EXHIBITION. Join the Dept. of Plant Science in this event on Monday, April 9th at 8:00 p.m. at the Wilfred B. Young Auditorium. Free admission. A4/9

CARRALLY to benefit S.A.D.D. Sunday April 8 9:30 am in F-10t. Register in SUL or call 429-1341. Entrance fee $10. Winners receive trophies. A4/6

El Salvador: Another Vietnam? American Friends Service Committee film on U.S. involvement in the civil war in El Salvador-3:30-6:30 and 8:00. Commons 310 Wednesday 4-4-84. A4/4

COMMITTEE for the AWARENESS OF LATIN AMERICA meeting April 3 Tuesday at 6:30 Student Union 301. All are welcome. A4/3

Come hear the MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCES CLUB guest Speaker on Wednesday, April 4, 6:30pm, SU 208. Topic is on alternate careers for an allied health professional. All allied health students welcome. Refreshments provided! A4/4

Design your own major! Come to the center for Educational Innovation at Monteith 436 or call 486-3631, 4040. A4/6

Lost and Found

Found: Brown key case with 4 keys found in front of pharmacy building, Thursday at 2:15. Person who dropped them was running with someone w/out a shirt on Call Dawn 487-6978. LF4/3

FOUND: Dissection Laboratory Kit in Room 110 Arjona Tuesday March 27. Call 487-8728. Ask for Slambo. LF4/5

LOST: Keys, rainbow/waterfall key chain. If found, please call 487-8914. LF4/5

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Baltimore favored to win the Series again in 1984

By Mark Pukalo
Staff Writer

This is the first in a four-part series previewing the 1984 Major League baseball season.

The American League East is without doubt the toughest division in all of major league baseball. The 1983 World Champion Baltimore Orioles are the favorite to win the title again, but the other six teams can put it together also.

Milwaukee has great hitting, Toronto has team chemistry, Boston has Jim Rice and Wade Boggs, Detroit is great up the middle, Cleveland has speed, and New York has talent, but the Orioles have such a great system that they seem to always pull out the close ones. They perform well under pressure and they have one of the best pitching staffs in all of baseball. Anything can happen, but if the Orioles do not win the division it will be a minor upset.

Here's how they will finish:

Baltimore—The pitching is awesome. Begin with starters Mike Boddicker, Scott MacGregor, Mike Flanagan, Storm Davis and then add middle and short relief men Dennis and Tippy Martinez, Jim Palmer, Sammy Stewart and you've got yourself a staff. The infield is strong with Eddie Murphy, Rich Dauer, Cal Ripken Jr., Todd Cruz and newly-acquired Wayne Gross. The platooned outfield is led by Gary Roenecke and John Shelby while Rick Dempsey is behind the plate. Joe Altobelli's Orioles will be hard to beat, but it's very hard to repeat. The New York Yankees were the last team to win the World Series two years in a row.

Probable Starters: Murray, 1b; Dauer, 2b; Ripken, ss; Cruz/Gross, 3b; Roenecke/Lowenstein, lf; Shelby/Al Bumbry, cf; Dan Ford/Jim Dwyer, rf; Dempsey, c; Ken Singleton, dh.

Milwaukee—No one can understand what happened to this team last year. Sure, the Brewers lost Rollie Fingers and Pete Vuckovich for most of the season, but they have so much hitting that it should not have mattered. Milwaukee made a great trade to get Rick Manning for Gorman Thomas. Manning is the best defensive centerfielder in baseball and with Charlie Moore and Ben Oglivie on his wings the outfield is good defensively. The Brewers also acquired catcher Jim Sundberg in the off-season to solidify their defense. The pitching is passable, the infield is the best in baseball, and if Vuckovich and Fingers return, this team will be dynamite and could win more than just the division. There are lots of ifs, but Milwaukee should not finish lower than second.

Probable Starters: Cecil Cooper, 1b; Jim Gantner, 2b; Robin Yount, ss; Paul Molitor, 3b; Oglivie, lf; Manning, cf; Moore, rf; Sundberg, c; Ted Simmons, dh.

New York—George Steinbreener is at it again. If he would just leave the Yankees alone for half a season things would work themselves out. Nobody except Willie Randolph has a definite position with less than a week before opening day. With Graig Nettles gone and Andre Robertson in the minors the left side of the infield is much weaker defensively. Toby Harrah and Roy Smalley will platoon at third while Tim Foli will play short. The Yanks must find a place for Steve Kemp, Don Mattingly and Ken Griffey in the line-up at the same time. But the real key to New York's success is it's pitching staff. The Yankees cannot win the pennant with their best pitcher, Dave Righetti, in the bullpen. Whoever had the idea to put him there is wasting one of the best starting pitchers in baseball and is also depending on Righetti to have the great control that he doesn't have. New York has real problems, but if it ever gets into a winning groove with a set lineup it will be a contender because the talent is there.

Probable Starters: Griffey, 1b; Randolph, 2b; Foli, ss; Harrah/Smalley, 3b; Kemp, lf; Dave Winfield, cf; Mattingly, rf; Rick Cerone/Butch Wynegar, c; Don Baylor, dh.

Boston—The Red Sox might not be as bad as people think. For Boston, pitching has always been the big question mark. Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, Mike Brown, Bruce Hurst and Bob Ojeda are really not that bad, and if Dennis Eckersley ever makes a comeback, the starting rotation will be better than it has been the past five years. The bullpen will also be capable if Mark Clear cleans up his act and Bob Stanley doesn't fade at the end of the season. If the Bosox get effective pitching, players like Wade Boggs, Jim Rice, Tony Armas and Mike Easler should help score a few runs. Catching and speed are still problems for Boston, but if it can win at home, which it did not do last year, the Red Sox might make some noise in Beantown.

Probable Starters: Dave Stapleton, 1b; Gerry Remy, 2b; Glenn Hoffman, ss; Boggs, 3b; Rice, lf; Armas/Reid Nichols, cf; Dwight Evans, rf; Gary Allenson/Rich Gedman, c.; Easler/Armas, dh.

Cleveland—Come on everybody, stop picking on the Indians; they aren't that bad. The Tribe has an abundance of speed but almost no power. (Remember St. Louis won the Series with no power but a lot of speed).

The only Cleveland power comes from designated hitter Andre Thornton, and rookies Brok Jacoby and Jerry Willard. Infielders Tony Bernazard and Julio Franco along with outfielders Brett Butler and Otis Nixon provide the speed. A major problem, though, is where to play Pat Tabler. He hit close to .300 last year playing third base and left field, but talented rookies Jacoby and Nixon are slated to start in those spots. Tabler might play first, but that would put Mike Hargrove on the bench and that move will not help Cleveland defensively. Tabler will probably end up in right field replacing George Vukovich, who played well late last season. The pitching is not bad with starters Rick Sutcliffe, Neal Heaton and Bert Blyleven along with George Frazier and Dan Spillner in the bullpen. The Indians are young, but if they get off to a good start the Indians may be on the warpath. *Probable Starters:* Hargrove, 1b; Bernazzard, 2b; Franco, ss; Jacoby, 3b; Nixon, lf; Butler, cf; Tbler, rf; Willard/Ron Hassey, c; Thornton, dh.

Detroit—Sparky Anderson really believes he can win the division with this team. There is certainly talent here. Lou Whitacker, Alan Trammell and Lance Parrish are All-Stars and Kirk Gibson, if he ever plays up to his potential, is a superstar. Darrell Evans will love hitting homeruns over the short right field fence in Tiger Stadium. Overall, however, Detroit's pitching will let the team down.

Probable Starters—Evans, 1b; Whitiker, 2b; Trammell, ss; Tom Brookens, 3b; Larry Herndon, lf; Chet

See page 15

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For more information contact: Prof. S. Miller ext. 3288, Arjona 222a.

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HILTON KRAMER

LECTURE

April 3: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Hilton Kramer, noted author, critic, former art editor of the *New York Times*, and editor of the *New Criterion* magazine, will lecture at the Benton Museum in connection with the exhibition *Advancing American Art*. His lecture is entitled AMERICAN ART AND ITS CRITICS IN THE FORTIES: THE BIG CHANGE.

There is no charge for admission, but seating in the Museum's main gallery is limited. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

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. . . Hoyas culminate Thompson rebuilding program

From back page

Jackson had 11 points and Ewing added 10.

Sophomore guard Alvin Franklin, who kept Houston in the game after the intermission, was the top scorer with 21 points, followed by Michael Young with 18 and Olajuwon with 15.

The depth of the Hoyas, who finished with a 34-3 record, was never more evident than in the final 7:35 of the first half. Ewing was on the bench with two fouls, while Olajuwon picked up his second and third personals. Olajuwon picked up his fourth foul less than a minute into the second half, and played tentatively the rest of the way.

In winning their 11th straight game and 21st of the last 22, the second-ranked Hoyas culminated the rebuilding program that Thompson began when he took over a 3-23 club in 1972. The former backup center for the Boston Celtics has been criticized for some of his tactics on and off the court, but he said after the championship victory that "the bottom line is that my kids graduate."

"I don't have a problem with people criticizing us," he said. "I'm not concerned with my critics."

"I'm elated about winning the championship," Thompson continued, "but the hardest thing is to get there. Anyone can win one game."

For awhile, it looked as if it would be Houston winning that elusive "one game."

The Cougars, 32-5, hit their first seven shots, including three field goals by Young and two by Reid Gettys to take a14-6 lead. But Georgetown came back to tie it at 14 and again at 16 before taking the lead for good.

The Hoyas went into the locker room leading 40-30 at halftime behind a basket by Jackson and two by Wingate. They led by 12 twice early in the second half, the last at 44-32 before Olajuwon connected.

While the Nigerian all-American was sitting down for six minutes, Franklin picked up the slack with his jumper cutting the Georgetown margin to 51-47 with 13:56 to play. Franklin continued to drive the middle but the shooting of Williams and Graham held off the Southwest Conference champions.

Houston three other times cut the margin to five points, the last on a field goal by Eric Dickens to make it 72-67. The Hoyas made good on the free-throw line down the stretch, as they snapped the Cougars' six-game winning streak.

Houston could take some consolation in rolling up 75 points against the Hoya defense, which had held opponents to an average of 57.4 points in previous games this season.

Georgetown, champions of the Big East, usually uses 10 players but had to do without standout defensive guard Gene Smith, who suffered a sprained right foot in a 53-40 victory over Kentucky in the semifinals Saturday.

While Ewing was sitting down to avoid further foul problems late in the first half. Olajuwon picked up his second and third personals before sitting out the last 42 seconds of the half. This marked the first time in four tournament games that Olajuwon did not play the entire game.

Ewing got his third personal with 12:08 to go and Georgetown leading 55-49. But he went out for only about a minute just before Franklin's two free throws cut the Houston deficit to 57-54.

Neither Ewing nor Olajuwon fouled out. Ewing finished with three personals.

. . . AL East preview

From page 14

Lemon, cf; Kirk Gibson, rf; Parrish, c; ????, dh.

Toronto—The Blue Jays were a fluke in 1983. Bobby Cox did a fantastic job with what the talent he had last season. Pitchers Dave Steib, Jim Clancy and Luis Leal make up a fine starting rotation and Lloyd Moseby and a great year in centerfield, but overall the talen in Toronto is pretty sparse. Willie Upshaw, Damaso Garcia and Alfredo Griffen play tough defense in the infield, but for the Blue Jays to return with another full season of clutch hits is too much to ask. *Probable Starters*—Upshaw, lb; Garcia, 2b; Griffen, ss; Rance Mulliniks/Garth Iorg, 3b; Dave Collins, lf; Moseby, cf; Jesse Barfield, rf; Ernie Whitt, c; Clifff Johnson, dh.

The Pick: All seven teams have a chance, but by the middle of September the Brewers and the Orioles will be in a race for the finish.

Chisox defeat Orioles, 5-2

BALTIMORE (AP)—Harold Baines drove in three runs, and LaMarr Hoyt pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 victory Monday over the Baltimore Orioles in an American League opener attended by President Reagan.

A first-inning home run by Cal Ripken Jr., the league's Most Valuable Player of 1983, provided Baltimore's first run off Hoyt, who won 24 games and the Cy Young award last season. Hoyt finally came out after 7⅓ innings, having yielded seven hits, three by Dan Ford.

1984 UConn Soccer Schedule

Sat.	Sept. 1	at Clemson	-----
Mon.	3	at South Carolina	-----
Fri.	7	North Texas State	4 p.m.
Sun.	9	Southern Methodist	1 p.m.
Wed.	12	at Boston College	7 p.m.
Sun.	16	at Vermont	-----
Wed.	19	Boston University	3 p.m.
Fri.	21	at Syracuse	7:30 p.m.
Sun.	23	Fairfield	2 p.m.
Wed.	26	at Harvard	-----
Sun.	30	Long Island U.	2 p.m.
Wed.	Oct. 3	Rhode Island	3 p.m.
Sun.	7	Dartmouth	2 p.m.
Wed.	10	at Yale	-----
Sun.	14	Alabama A&M	2 p.m.
Wed.	17	at UMass	-----
Sun.	21	West Virginia	2 p.m.
Wed.	24	Providence	3 p.m.
Sun.	28	Penn State	1 p.m.
Wed.	31	Brown	2 p.m.
Sun.	Nov.4	Rutgers	1 p.m.
Fri.	9	Big East Tournament	-----
Sun.	11	Big East Tournament	-----

Times are subject to change

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CAMPUS-WIDE ROOM DRAW

Room Draw will be held in the ROTC building on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY NIGHTS (4/3 and 4/4)

FEMALE residents who are 3rd semester and above are to report Tuesday night at the following times: University Scholars, 6:15 p.m.; current 8th semester and above, 6:20 current 7th semester, 6:30 p.m.; current 6th semester, 6:40 current 5th semester, 8:00 p.m.; current 4th semester, 8:30 current 3rd semester, 10:00 p.m. First and Second semester female residents are to report on Wednesday night at the following times: current 2nd semester, 6:15 p.m.; current 1st semester, 7:15 p.m.

MALE residents are to report on Wednesday night at the following times: University Scholars, 7:30 p.m.; current 8th semester and above, 7:35 p.m.; current 7th semester, 7:40 current 6th semester, 7:55 p.m.; current 5th semester, 8:45 p.m.; current 4th semester, 9:10 p.m.; current 3rd semester, 9:35 p.m.; current 2nd semester, 9:45 p.m.; and current 1st semester, 10:05 p.m.

REPORT TO ROTC HANGAR NO LATER THAN THE TIME LISTED FOR YOUR SEX AND SEMESTER
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Hoyas capture NCAA Championship with 84-75 win

SEATTLE (AP)—Georgetown's depth paid off in its first NCAA basketball championship Monday night as freshman reserves Reggie Williams and Michael Graham led the way in a 84-75 victory over Houston.

The dream matchup between the two 7-foot All-Americans, Georgetown's Patrick Ewing and Houston's Akeem Olajuwon, was never a key. Both were in foul trouble much of the game and played cautiously.

It marked the second straight time Coach Guy Lewis' Cougars lost the championship game, having been upset by North Carolina State 54-52 last year. Houston also reached the Final Four in 1967, '68 and '81.

Georgetown's coach, John Thompson, and his players embraced joyfully as the final seconds ticked off, the memories of a runner-up finish to North Carolina in the 1982 final wiped away.

On the Houston bench, Olajuwon and his Cougar teammates sobbed as time ran out.

Williams, a slender 6-7 swingman, scored 13 of his 19 points in the second half and Graham, a burly 6-9 forward, got 10 of his 14 points in the second half. The freshmen combined for 11 of Georgetown's 15 field goals after intermission.

Georgetown had three other players in double figures, led by David Wingate with 16 points. Most of his eight second-half points came on free-throws down the stretch. Michael

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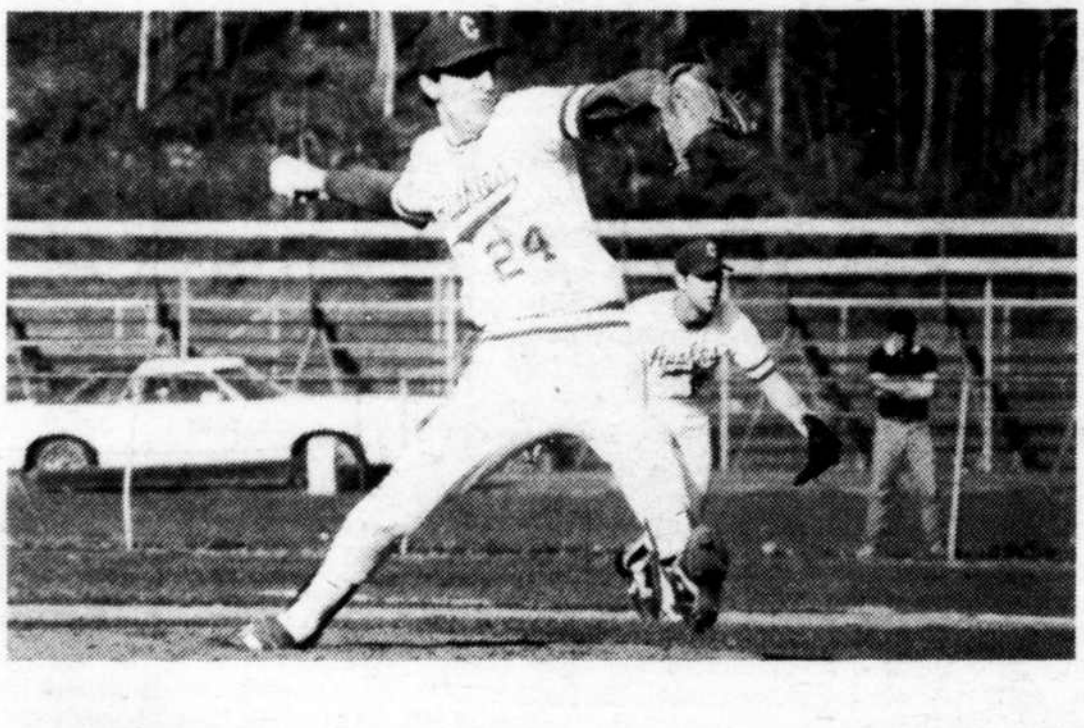
Ewing named Most Outstanding

SEATTLE (AP)—Patrick Ewing, Georgetown's 7-foot All-American center, was named the Most Outstanding Player of the 1984 NCAA basketball tournament Monday night after the Hoyas defeated Houston 84-75.

Joining Ewing on the all-tournament team were sophomore guard Alvin Franklin, senior forward Michael Young and junior All-American center Akeem Olajuwon of Houston and freshman forward Michael Graham of Georgetown.

Olajuwon was the Most Outstanding Player of last year's tournament.



Mark Thallmann (24) is one of six pitchers who are prepared to throw in relief against UMass. The game today is the home opener for the baseball team (George Edwards photo).

Against UMass. . .

Huskies to end 10-day layoff

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

Patience is a virtue and for those who wait, good things come. The baseball team has played just one game since ,March 17 and the Huskies have been idle for the last 10 days. But today the wait should come to an end.

UConn will play UMass, starting at 3 p.m., in the delayed home opener for the Huskies. Three previous games were postponed due to an unseasonal snow storm last week and much of the snow still remained as late as Monday afternoon. The baseball team shoyelled the field after a short practice Monday and the site should be ready for the game today.

This game was scheduled to be played at UMass but both teams agreed to play in Storrs. The field in Amherst was undoubtedly unplayable so the Huskies will be the home team against UMass twice this season. The two teams are scheduled to meet again May 1 at Muzzy Field in Bristol.

As a result of the schedule change, UMass will be wearing its home white uniforms and the Huskies will don their grey road uniforms.

See page 13

SPORTS TODAY

Baseball vs. UMass 3 p.m.
—(J.O. Christian Field)
Women's tennis
vs. Smith 3 p.m.
—(Courts near soccer field)
NOTE: The baseball game against Seton Hall and the men's tennis match against Boston College, both scheduled for Monday, were postponed. Each event is yet to be rescheduled.

Cincinnati defeats Mets, 8-1

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dave Parker delighted a hometown crowd with a two-run single, and Mario Soto baffled New York on seven hits as the Cincinnati Reds routed the Mets 8-1 Monday in the traditional National League opener.

Parker, a Cincinnati native who signed with the Reds as a free agent in the off-season, responded to a standing ovation with a bases-loaded single in his first at-bat as the Reds scored three runs in the first inning off Mike Torrez and claimed their ninth opening-day victory in 11 years.

Eddie Milner barely cleared the lowered eight-foot outfield wall with a three-run homer in the second inning that put the Reds ahead 6-1 and chased Torrez, 10-17 last season. Milner also had a single and a double in four at-basts to help the Reds win their first game under Manager Vern Rapp.

Soto, 17-10, a year ago with 242 strikeouts and league leading 18 complete games, fanned eight while going the distance in a match-up between the league's two worst teams of 1983.

The earliest NL opener in modern-day baseball history was played in a festive atmosphere before a crowd of 46,000 on a sunny and mild April afternoon.

Morrone announces 1984 schedule

Aiming for an unprecedented fourth straight NCAA "Final Four" appearance, the soccer team will play a 21-game schedule highlighted with home games on every Sunday but one during the coming fall season.

Coach Joe Morrone, entering his 16th season here, kicks off the schedule with a trip to South Carolina to play Clemson Saturday, Sept. 1, and the University of South Carolina Monday, Sept. 3.

UConn returns home for a rematch of last season's opening trip, facing North Texas State and Southern Methodist.

The SMU game kicks off the 1984 edition of "Sunday is Soccer Day at UConn." Featured attractions on this slate are NCAA Tournament rivals Long Island University and Alabama A&M, as well as Fairfield, Dartmouth, West Virginia, Penn State and Rutgers.

See schedule, page 15

In all, the home schedule features 13 games. Other visitors to Storrs include Boston University, Rhode Island, Providence, and Brown. In addition, the Huskies will host the Soccer Championships for the third consecutive season, making for two more possible home dates.

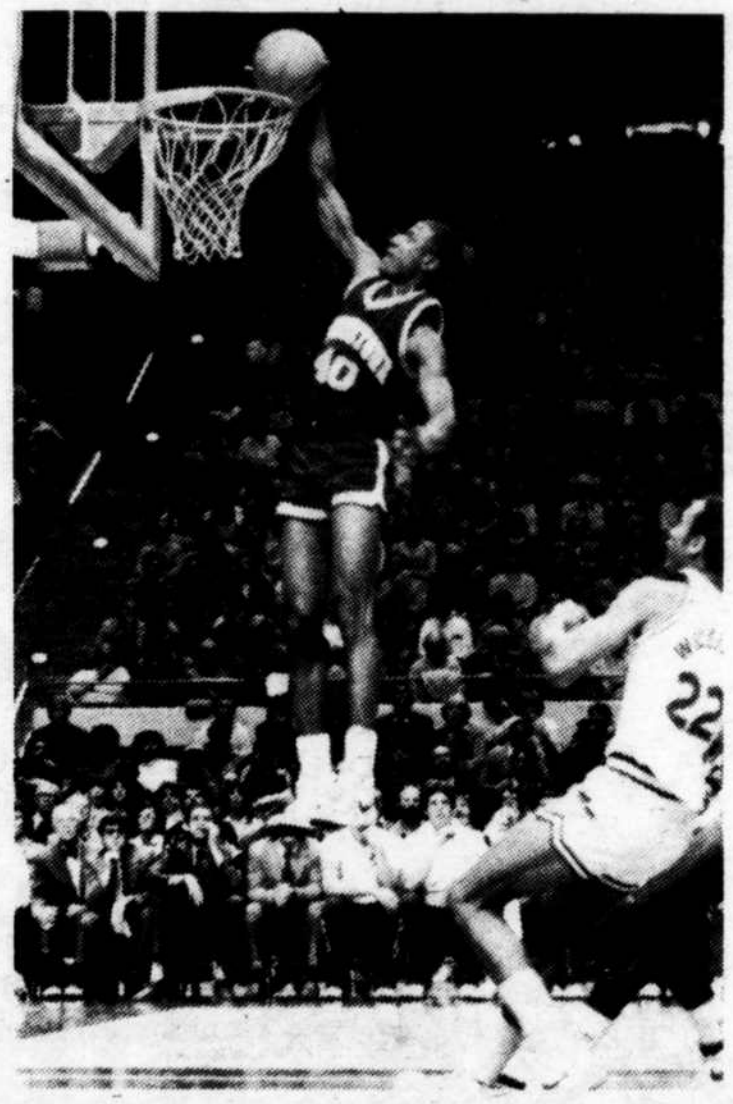
The road segment of the soccer team's schedule, in addition to the opening trip, consists of six games with UConn traveling to Boston College, Vermont, Syracuse (Carrier Dome), Harvard, Yale, and Massachusets.

For the fourth consecutive season, the Huskies will face all NCAA Division I opponents. Further broken down, the schedule consists of 10 intersectional and 11 New England opponents. Eleven of the opponents appeared at one time or another in the Top 20 last season, while five of the foes participated in the NCAA Division I Tournament (Clemson, Southern Methodist, Alabama A&M, Providence and Rutgers).

Yanks-KC postponed

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Royals and the New York Yankees waited more than an hour Monday before declaring their scheduled American League opener delayed by Rain.

The game was rescheduled for Tuesday, which was supposed to be an off day. Managers of both clubs said their starting pitchers would remain the same—left-hander Bud Black, 10-7 last year, for the Royals and lefty Ron Guidry, 21-9, for the Yankees.



Georgetown's David Wingate (40) scores an easy layup against UConn. Monday, Wingate scored 16 points as the Hoyas went on to win the NCAA Championship (Charles Hisey photo).